

# KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1901.

## THE EDICT WON'T GO.

The Louisville building contractors seem to be as far behind the times as ever. One would suppose that in time they would learn that the world was moving; at least come to realize that they are living in the United States, where all men are allowed equal rights, one of which is the untrammelled right to name the terms on which they will dispose of anything belonging to them, and not in Europe or Asia, where the employer is master, naming and enforcing terms and wages. The workingman owns his labor and he has the right to decide upon the terms of its disposal. He is a party to the contract, as much as his employer, and no honest man will deny him that right, though he may not fully concede his demand. No employer has the right to arbitrarily fix the conditions and wages of his employees, any more than the employee has the right to arbitrarily exact terms and wages. Each has an equal right to that which belongs to him, and all are free to accept or reject. This is as honest men recognize it, and honest men nowadays in labor matters, acting along this line, manage to come to an amicable and fair agreement because their basis is justice.

This is the American way, and we mean not Americans whose only claim to Americanism is that they happened to be born in this country, but they who believe and act as Americans on a basis of equal rights, man to man, the principal of American government, growth, strength, wealth and progress. We have no serfs in this republic.

But the Louisville contractors do not seem to know this. They ought to read up on the principles of the Government, the history of the country, the character of the people among whom they live, move and have their being, with liberty, rights and protection, that they do not seem to appreciate enough to concede to their fellow-citizens. This is manifest from their reply to the carpenters who ask shorter hours and increased pay. The following, which the contractors declared as their purpose, reminds one of regulations said to be posted in German mines and European factories:

"To leave the question of wages with the majority of the employing staff, or, in other words, to allow a majority of contractors to decide what a man shall be worth in any of the kindred trades."

Those gentlemen are not in Siberia or Europe, where the master's dictum is law, but in the United States, where such arrogance is not recognized. Let the carpenters conduct themselves in an orderly and respectful manner, demanding only that which is just, and in due time public opinion will show its disapproval of the haughty ultimatum of the contractors, who will realize that such things do not go, and that they must come down from their lofty perch, as has been done in other cities. A workingman has rights which even a building contractor must respect, as the Louisville Builders' Exchange will learn in time.

## IRIDICULOUS CABLEGRAM.

If you see it in the columns of the London Times it is pretty apt to be untrue. This is particularly the case if the subject happen to be with regard to the Pope.

On last Saturday the Times carried a sensational cable from its

Rome correspondent to the effect that the old method of electing a Pope in solemn conclave of Cardinals has been changed—that "the Papal power being absolute, it involves the right of naming a successor," and that, as a matter of fact, Leo XIII. already has used this "right" and named the Pope who is to succeed him. The news was cabled from London to this country and nearly all our enterprising dailies published it broadcast.

The assertion, however, is an insult to Catholic intelligence. The dogma of Papal infallibility includes no such right. No Pope dare attempt exercise such power. Were he to do so the man named by him would almost certainly be rejected by the Cardinals. The whole story is a malicious, deliberate fake, and newspapers that repeat such charges make themselves ridiculous in the eyes of intelligent Catholics. Their offense, of course, is largely unintentional, yet it is marvelous that educated men should be so ignorant of the true meaning of a famous Catholic dogma. Gladstone would have made no such blunder in his day.

## CHAFEE'S BIG MOUTH.

During the Spanish-American war, that of Samoa and for awhile in the Philippines, several American commanders distinguished themselves with their mouths more distinctly than with their swords. Most of us can yet remember the fate of the valorous sea Captain who sang "Hoch der Kaiser." He was sent up toward the North Pole in order that his pro-British patriotism might cool.

If late accounts be correct he is in imminent danger of having company. One evening this week General Gaselee, the British commander, gave a smoking party in the Temple of Heaven at Peking, at which the American commander, General Chaffee, is reported to have said that "never will you see Americans and Britishers facing each other in the field," adding "our national policy may be to steer clear of international complications, but, should circumstances arise in which we must make a choice, our inclination will be with the Britishers."

It may be that General Chaffee now thinks himself all of Uncle Sam's Government, yet we predict he will entertain a different opinion by the time Washington gets through plucking him down backward. It is curious that a few weeks' association with King Edward's subjects make the average plebeian American properly fit for a pro-British smoking party in both the here and the hereafter. Still, "little Tommy dearly loves a lord."

## FRANCE SETS GOOD EXAMPLE

According to a New York Herald correspondent France has restored to China some fifty cases of loot taken from that country by the French men and officers acting under orders of Gen. Frey. The plunder reached Peking last Saturday and was at once formally returned by the French Minister.

The dispatch adds that the Chinese entertain small hope that this public act of restitution will be imitated by other countries. And indeed the Chinese are justified in so believing. Bad as France is, she is yet a Catholic nation. Several times in her history she has thus restored ill-gotten goods. Time has shown that restitution is not a contagious disease.

If it were, our own Government long ago would have restored to the

Catholic church in the Philippines the tons of loot torn from the sanctuaries of that country by such heroes as Frantic Funston, scores of officers and thousands of returning privates. Our War Department evidently has not a Catholic conscience. Restitution is a word it does not rightly understand.

## THE POISONOUS HALF-LOAF.

Apparently it does not take much to set the mouth of intolerance raging. Press dispatches of Monday asserted that official Washington is being overwhelmed with protests filed against the arrangement entered into by the Government allowing priests to teach religion to Catholic children in the Philippines for half an hour three evenings each week, provided the parents or guardians of said children desire it.

The system complained of is that known as "the Faribault plan," suggested about twelve years ago by Archbishop Ireland and subsequently tried in several of the public schools of Minnesota. It is a matter of common knowledge in this country that the Vatican authorities condemned the suggested compromise, hence American Catholics were genuinely surprised at the Taft Commission's resurrection of the plan. It was difficult to believe that it had the approval of Apostolic Delegate Chappelle, and certainly it was more difficult to credit that Rome would tolerate in the Philippines a system which was found so dangerous in the United States.

For this reason the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian associations which have filed protests against this clause of the proposed Philippine law would do well to possess their souls in patience. It is doubtful if any priest or other religious teacher would care to risk the consequence of such gross insubordination. It is certain that the Vatican authorities soon would condemn the plan once put in operation. Our over-zealous friends already have been forestalled. The case was settled long ago. They are roaring without cause. While this is true, it shows how easy it is to get worried and say bitter things. It is stated that the Cabinet will reconsider its proposed law and perhaps abolish it altogether. We incline to believe the church scarcely will greatly care. Frequently a half-loaf is more poisonous than no bread at all.

The printers undoubtedly favor arbitration in their dealings with employers. For years the International Union has recommended it and it has been tried with satisfactory results in Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago, Boston, New York, San Francisco, St. Louis and other cities by the local unions. In the meantime the sentiment in favor of it has been growing among printers and employers. Recently the International Union officials, representing 30,000 printers throughout the country, and the Newspapers Publishers' Association, representing the leading newspapers, entered into an agreement to make arbitration a general rule. This agreement was not binding until approved by the unions to whom it was submitted by a referendum vote. The returns show a majority of over 9,000 in favor of the agreement; only five votes were cast against it in Louisville. This practically puts an end to strikes or lockouts among newspaper printers, unless one of the parties flagrantly violates the agreement, which experience proves is very unlikely.

A London dispatch of Monday states that the approaching meeting at Rome of Cardinal Gibbons, Apostolic Delegate Chappelle and the Archbishop of Manila "is designed to remove the conflict that has arisen between the Vatican and the United States regarding the sequestration of the property of the monasteries in the Philippines." We doubt if any such question will be discussed. However, it is news to millions of American Catholics that sequestration actually has been considered. The dispatch is significant,

inasmuch as it reveals more than was intended. Now we know that a period of persecution lies ahead for the church in the islands. Sometimes it is downright difficult for a Catholic to be rapturously patriotic.

In the Sunday papers of Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago this week the Associated Press report told of the capture of a British Lieutenant and his company by the Boers in South Africa. Following this was Gen. Kitchener's report of the killing of ten Boers and the capture of a considerable store of arms and ammunition. In some of our Louisville Sunday journals Kitchener's hilarious report alone appeared—not a word with regard to the success of the republican burghers. Evidently there is a censor hereabout as well as at Cape town, and he appears to understand his business quite as well as the hired man in South Africa.

Now it is claimed that the number of American divorces for the year 1900 will equal those granted during the whole of the three previous years. If true, the fact reveals a lamentable condition of society. Perhaps, instead of doing so much foreign mission work, Uncle Sam would better attend a little more closely to the deplorable state of affairs existing in his own household. It is a fine thing to Christianize the benighted Chinese, yet there are those at home who seem in need of instruction.

## SOCIETY.

J. H. Keeney, of Middlesboro, spent a few days here this week.

Miss Evelyn Mahoney, of Marion, was this week the guest of friends in Jeffersonville.

Miss Jane Helm, who was last week the guest of Miss Mary Boyle, returned home Monday.

John C. Rogers, one of Lexington's leading grocery merchants, arrived in this city Tuesday.

Messrs. Edward Ryan and Robert Burke are home again after a delightful visit to Mammoth Cave.

Miss Mary Rogers has returned to her home in Lexington after a pleasant visit with friends in this city.

Among those who arrived here last week to visit friends here was Miss Julia Rowan, a pretty Bardstown girl.

Miss Mattie Howard has returned home after a very enjoyable visit with relatives near Ginseng, this state.

Miss Marie Merrimee has been enjoying a delightful visit at Bardstown, where she was the guest of Mrs. Rapier Haydon.

Mrs. Blanche Farrington arrived this week from Missouri and is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary McCann, in Jeffersonville.

Miss Blanche Kennedy is almost entirely well, after a severe illness of pneumonia, which confined her to her home in Portland for several weeks.

James Sexton, the well known ball player, will leave tomorrow night with the Louisville Reserves on their Southern tour. Their first stop will be at Jackson, Tenn.

Misses Lullie Harris and Nell Sexton, two attractive and popular girls, left Wednesday for a short visit with friends in Cincinnati, where each has a large number of admirers.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Malone, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at his home in the Highlands, has been pronounced out of danger, to the great relief of his devoted parents.

Louisville was well represented at West Baden Springs this week, prominent among those sojourning there being Mrs. and Miss Martin, W. L. Sweeney, C. J. O'Connor, Mrs. N. L. Sweeney and J. F. Watson.

Albert Brennan and Dr. John A. O. Brennan sail Thursday from New York for Europe and will spend the summer on the continent. The latter will remain abroad about two years, for the purpose of further pursuing his medical studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Howard have returned from Martinsville, Ind., where they spent the past three weeks. Mr. Howard is the famous chef of the Louisville Hotel, and his friends will be glad to learn that he has been restored to perfect health.

Mr. Patrick Howard, the genial and well-known dispenser at Gorman's Cafe, Ninth and Broadway, left last Tuesday on his vacation. He will visit several summer resorts and take in the Pan-American Exposition. His many friends and acquaintances wish him a jolly time.

One of the prettiest of the June weddings will be that of Miss Lorena Hubbuck, the beautiful and talented daughter of Sebastian Hubbuck, and William Winter, son of the late Julius Winter, and now associated with the American Investment Company, whose

engagement was only announced this week.

A beautiful function was the informal reception given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McDermott at their elegant home, 500 West St. Catherine street, in honor of Miss Edith Whelan, of Baltimore, one of this season's most attractive visitors. The house and table decorations were lavish and handsome. Mrs. McDermott was assisted by several ladies in receiving the large number of guests, who spent a really enjoyable evening.

The most notable marriage announcement of the past week was that of Miss Juliet Weber and Louis Zehnder, which will be solemnized with nuptial mass at St. Francis' church on the Bardstown road Wednesday morning, June 5. The bride-elect is the daughter of Martin Weber and possesses beauty and talent that have won for her many admirers. Louis Zehnder is a well-known young resident of the East End, whose hosts of friends will congratulate him upon winning so lovely a bride. Following the church ceremony the happy couple will be given an elegant wedding breakfast at the residence of the bride's parents on the Bardstown road.

## ROUSING MEETING.

Division 4 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held a rousing meeting Wednesday night, President Hennessy presiding. Daniel Dowdle, Robert Burns, Maurice Healy and John Wells sent in their applications and Michael Doyle and Joseph Hanrahan were elected to membership.

It was announced that the third and fourth degrees would be conferred in June, for which special preparation will be made. An invitation was received to attend the social meeting of Division 3, and President John Cavanaugh made some timely suggestions under the head of welfare. There were none reported sick or out of work.

Chairman Grogan reported that the euchre was a financial as well as social success.

## FASHION'S FOIBLES.

Beige in all its many shades is decidedly modish.

Tiny pearl buttons no larger than a small sequin figure prominently in fashion calculations.

The black and white hat is smarter than ever this year.

Art buckles, brushes and brooches are very much in evidence.

In some of the stockings a few threads of gold are interwoven.

Dainty turnover collars are of white silk, hemstitched and embroidered.

Oilcloths or linoleum should never be washed in hot water or soapsuds; always in tepid water.

The old-fashioned tambour white lace veils will be worn with the light springs and summer hats.

Like the famous little girl in the nursery rhyme, the longer the bolero lives the shorter it grows.

Elbow sleeves appear on the greater portion of the new dresses designed for afternoon or evening wear.

A pair of stockings in black have as small embroidered figures in red over the instep a golf club and ball.

Muslin gowns are being made with flounces of color—as, for instance, a white muslin with pale-blue ruffles.

Mercerized cloth is a new material for cotton tailor made gowns. It resembles duck and comes in all the delicate pastel shades.

A very stunning outing hat for summer shows a felt crown and a straw brim, both white and trimmed with a soft Persian silk scarf.

Large rings three times as big as the ordinary eyelet for the ordinary lacing are set in low shoes as well as boots which are laced with ribbon an inch or more wide.

Collars will be fancier than ever, and will be made from the same material as the dress, brightened by loops of contrasting silk drawn through tiny buckles or fastened by an enameled pin.

If signs count for aught, the red silks are to enjoy a great vogue during the coming season. They are either shot with white or have an irregular pattern, are in two shades of red, or are in red and black.

A built-up coiffure is now considered the most artistic way of dressing the hair, "rats" being no longer used. The required puffiness is accomplished through waving and brushing. Hair slightly parted is the correct thing. It barely divides the hair at the top of the head and it is then lightly brushed back and not drawn down at the sides.

White waists are smarter this year than ever, as are plain colors, but in the colors the stripes are considered more novel. These stripes are in three or four shades of the one color. The waist with the yoke in the back, a short yoke on the shoulders, fullness below the yoke, and a blousing a little at the belt in front, is an old pattern, but a favorite one again.

## MEMORIAM.

In Loving Remembrance of Edward C. Marshall, Jr., Who Died May 12, 1900, Aged One Year and Twenty-Four Days.

One long, dreary year has passed Since we saw our baby last, With his face so fair and bright Looking up to heaven's light.

O Edward! how we've missed you No heart nor tongue can tell; But to God's lovely home on high You've gone from us to dwell.

We love him, yes we love him, But the angels love him more, And they have sweetly called him To yonder shining shore.

The golden gates were opened, A gentle voice said "Come," And with farewells unspoken He calmly entered home.

PAPA AND MAMMA.

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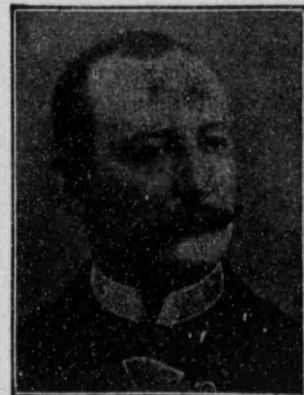
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1901 November Election 1901



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SHERIFF

JEFFERSON COUNTY.

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

## CHARLES F. GRAINGER,

CANDIDATE FOR

...MAYOR...

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

1901 NOVEMBER ELECTION. 1901.

W. J. SEMONIN

IS A CANDIDATE FOR

CLERK

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT

SUBJECT TO THE ACTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

W. ALLEN KINNEY,

CANDIDATE FOR

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

POLICE COURT.

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

1901. NOVEMBER ELECTION. 1901.

JAMES B. BROWN,

CANDIDATE FOR

TAX RECEIVER,

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

W. NICK VAUGHAN

CANDIDATE FOR

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY,

Subject to the action of the Republican Party.



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